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Timmer To Edit Anchor In '41-'42

The number 1776 has always been full of meaning for every true American, proud of his heritage. It has signified Independence: No longer were the peoples of America to be bound to Britain's economy and politics; no more "taxation without representation"; no more involvement in European wars in which America had no direct interest.

Today, H. R. 1776 declares our direct dependence on British economy and politics. It seeks "taxation without representation." The president alone will have power to appropriate loans, or gifts, to Britain. Further, it declares our direct interest in European wars. Our guns, planes, ships, and materials will be sent to fight Europe's wars. DOES 1776 MEAN

FREEDOM OR DEPENDENCE?
Can this be the completion, after one hundred and sixty-five years, of a great cycle in history? Can this be the heritage the soldiers of 1776 desired that we pass on to posterity? Gentlemen: the answer is obvious. Today, according to Gallup, 87 per cent of America is opposed to our participation in the present war, even if it means British defeat. That is America's answer: True, this bill does not specify that men will follow the money, guns, and ships. But let me point out that the Embargo Act of two years back did not allow for even guns or war materials. The repeal of this act allowed the sale of war materials: "cash and carry." H. R. 1776 will repeal this cash and carry feature along with the Johnson Act, which forbids loans to defaulting debtor nations. Men are the sole remaining war material we will be able to contribute. Are you quite certain they will never go? I am not. Wars have a way of destroying all reason. WILL WE HAVE TO FIGHT GERMANY?

Lindbergh, Johnson, Hutchins, and others in this country feel we will not be able to stay out of this war, now raging in Europe, if our present course is continued. We are certainly unneutral in both our attitudes and our acts. In case of a victory in Europe for the Axis powers we might have every reason to fear attack, if it were possible, for we have certainly given ample evidence of our hopes. Let me point out that it is this same thought, the declared hatred of the United States by the German Government, which is prompting many of our leaders to declare that we must fight Germany now. Could we then honestly declare Hitler in error if he claimed Germany must fight the United States because of our hatred for Germany? I think not.

We have come a long way on this road. Britain, Greece, and China expect our material help. According to reason, they would not be wrong to expect our men if needed. We can not undo what has been done but we can halt our present course. Passage of H. R. 1776 is not essential to continue the present limited aid. Its defeat would serve notice to the world that we are still independent as a nation. We must keep intact the heritage that is ours.

Hope-Kazoo Radio Program to be In February

Although the exact date of the first radio program in which Hope college will participate with Kalamazoo college is not known, it will probably be in early February, Prof. Paul Brouwer announced recently. This program will be the first of a series in which the church related colleges in Michigan will appear in pairs over station WJR. A slight change has been made in the original program in order that the Kalamazoo college pianist may play the prelude and the closing selection. Other features of the program will be a discussion of the social and athletic activities at Hope by Fritz Bertsch and Edgar Dibble, and a piano solo by Alvin Schutmaat. Dean Dunbar of Kalamazoo college will deliver a ten-minute address on "The History of Christian Education in Michigan." This series of programs sponsored by the Michigan Association of Church Related Colleges provides that each college shall appear on the air twice. Hope's next opportunity to broadcast will be in March with Emmanuel Junior college of Berrien Springs.

Y To Sponsor Dr. S. James Prayer Week

Synod Leader to Speak On Religious Problems Of the Present Day

M. Stephen James, D.D., pastor of First Church of Albany, N. Y., will deliver the daily addresses in Hope Memorial Chapel during the annual Y-sponsored prayer week which will be observed February 3-7. The addresses will be

HE'LL SPEAK



Dr. Stephan James, vice president of General Synod and pastor from Albany, is main speaker of Prayer Week.

part of special chapel services which will be convened every morning at 11 o'clock. There will also be special music at each service.

To Conduct Forum

Dr. James has announced that his topics will be: Monday, "Our Religion-Problem or Solution?"; Tuesday, "The Real Enemies of Christian Faith"; Wednesday,

Monday, regular chapel will convene at eight o'clock. Due to transportation difficulties, Dr. James will be unable to appear until 7:30 Monday evening at which time he will conduct the first of the Prayer week services.

"Choosing Our Battle Ground"; Thursday, "The Great Alternative"; and Friday, "Facts that Call for Faith—and Faithfulness." On Tuesday evening, Dr. James will conduct an open forum, which will take the place of the regular Y meetings. He will also be available for individual conferences for those

(See: PRAYER WEEK, p. 2)

Hermine Maassen Killed in Accident Brother, John, Receives Severe Cuts

Miss Hermine Maassen, 18, a Hope college freshman and daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Herman Maassen of North Holland, was fatally injured in an automobile accident that occurred north of town Monday morning. Her brother, John, 20, a sophomore, was driving the car, and received a severe facial laceration. He is confined to Holland hospital.

Investigating officials stated that it is probable that Maassen lost control of the car when it passed through a snow drift and that after skidding, it hit a tree. The car was severely damaged. Coroner Gilbert Vande Water returned a verdict of death due to an accident in the fatality.

A memorial service for Miss Maassen was held during chapel Wednesday morning, with Dr. Wynand Wichers, college president, officiating.

Miss Maassen is survived by the parents; two brothers, John and Pierce; two sisters, Gertrude and Leona and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maassen of Maurice, Iowa.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 1:45 p.m. in the home, and at 2 o'clock in North Holland Reformed church. Burial will be in Pilgrim Home cemetery.

PM Scrapbooks Aid Science Fund

Since last the student scrapbook made by Palette and Masque has been influential in securing a rather generous gift in the Science Building drive, Rev. Anthony Luidens of Rochester, N. Y., has requested that four more books be compiled and sent for use in this drive. These books contain pictures of campus buildings, snaps of school activities, maps, and graphs of enrollment by years. Florence Dykema is general chairman, and separate committees are to collect materials and compile each book.

Alcor Sells Dormies Sandwiches and Cocoa

Alcor girls have been giving the Voorheesites the needed "lift" during exam week by selling sandwiches and chocolate milk to all those who are buried in their books and in need of energy.

The annual banquet, which is the high-light of this group's activities, was discussed. Tentative plans were made for this occasion.

Ruth Stryker, president of the group, announced that the "point system" for the selection of new members for the coming year was discussed but no definite decision was reached as to the requirements for membership.

Rylaarsdam and Hains Win Speech Contests Friday

Adelaide and Raven Winners to Compete In State Contest

Miss Jeanette Rylaarsdam, Minnesota junior, was awarded first place in the Adelaide Oratorical contest held in the chapel last Friday afternoon, with an oration entitled "The Undesirable One." John Hains won first place in the Raven contest orating on "Freedom's Lamp," while Andrew Veldhuis, Hudsonville sophomore, took second place honors with his oration "Permanent Peace."

Miss Rylaarsdam will be awarded a prize of \$25 and Mr. Hains and Mr. Veldhuis will receive \$30 and \$20 respectively. The first place winners will represent Hope at the state contest to be held in a few weeks.

Emily Bielefeld, Holland senior, was the sole opponent in the women's contest. Other entrants in the men's contest were: Harold Colenbrander, Harland Steele, Harvey Hoekstra, William Pelon, and Dwight Grotenhouse. Profs. Henry Bast, Clarence DeGraaf and Paul Brower acted as judges of both contests.

Prof. Wm. Schrier announces that the next contest will be the annual peace oratorical contest in the last part of February. He is especially anxious to urge students to prepare orations as the state contest will be held at Hope this year in April. Orations must not exceed 1700 words, he stated.

Glee Club Tour Plans Progress; Additions Made to Program

The Men's Glee club, under the direction of Prof. Robert Cavanaugh, anxiously looks forward to a tour of the east from March 21 to April 5. Featured on the tour will be special numbers by a trombone quartette composed of Cy Voogd, John Kleis, Robert Swart, and Gordon Van Wyk. Edward De Young will be the piano soloist and Roger Rietberg will be featured on the organ.

"The members of the Glee club appreciate the opportunity of making this trip, and are working hard to make it successful and advantageous for the college," states Albert Shiphorst, business manager. On the recreation side, the boys look forward to spending one free Saturday in New York City, during which they will have an opportunity to "explore" the town.

The club plans to appear at the Fifth Reformed church of Muskegon where it will give several numbers in the evening on Sunday, Feb. 1. Gordon Van Wyk of the Glee club will preside at the service, which will be entirely in charge of young people. Albert Shiphorst, also of the Glee club, will preach the sermon for the evening.

Muskegon Junior Named by Publication Committee To Edit Paper Next Year

Choice Made on Basis of Scholarship, Journalistic and Executive Ability; New Editor Active in Campus Affairs

Lorraine Timmer, Muskegon junior, was elected by the 10-man Publications committee Thursday afternoon as associate editor The Anchor, and by virtue of the office will automatically become editor of the college paper during the 1941-'42 school year.

Miss Timmer was chosen over Kenneth Poppen in a 6-4 decision by the committee after a comparison of the record of the two candidates in leadership, journalism, executive

SHE'LL EDIT



Lorraine Timmer, who was chosen Thursday as Anchor Editor for 1941-42.

Photo by Phil Harrington

Women Debaters Take Third Place At Kalamazoo

Hope women debaters placed third in the Kalamazoo Invitational tournament held January 15. Several Michigan colleges participated in the three rounds of debate. Profs. William Schrier and Clarence DeGraaf accompanied four Hope teams who won 5 out of 12 debates to receive third place. Jeanette Rylaarsdam and Emily Bielefeld had the best record of the local entrants with 2 victories in the three rounds.

Next Monday Prof. Schrier will use the men's teams in a three-way meet with Calvin and Grand Rapids Junior colleges. On Saturday, Feb. 8, the men's squad will compete in the annual state contest at East Lansing.

ability and scholarship, and also a comparison of the Anchor editions published by the two. Miss Timmer edited the Dec. 11, 1940, issue, while Poppen edited the Jan. 15, 1941 issue.

Abilities Closely-Matched

In conformity with the present system of choosing editors, Poppen and Miss Timmer, elected as joint associate editors by the student body last June, worked in that capacity during the first semester. Closely-matched abilities of the two made the choice between the two a difficult one for the committee. Miss Timmer will act as associate editor for the second semester, and will take over her duties as editor in September.

Miss Timmer's past journalism experience has been varied. She is a graduate of Muskegon high school, where she was on the staff of the school newspaper, a member of the school's journalism class, and also departmental editor of Said and Done, the school's annual and magazine.

Timmer Active on Campus

Since coming to Hope, Miss Timmer has been a member of the Anchor staff, 1, 2, and associate editor, 3, and also associate editor of the Milestone. She is a member of the Sibylline society, the Women's Activities league, and secretary of the Women's Athletic association. During her sophomore year she was secretary-treasurer of her class, and for three years has been prominent in athletics.

Meeting as the Publications committee in Prof. Clarence De Graaf's room Thursday to make the decision were Prof. De Graaf, Prof. E. P. McLean, Prof. William Schrier, Prof. James Warner, Prof. Paul Brouwer, Fritz Bertsch, Anchor editor; Edgar Dibble, sports editor; Al Van Dyke, business manager; Ruth Stryker, feature editor, and Forrest Prindle, senior editorial staff member.

Blue Key Holds Dinner Meet At Frater House

Thirteen members of the Hope college chapter of Blue Key, national honor fraternity, met for the regular meeting of the organization at the Fraternal house Wednesday night.

Following the dinner, President Fritz Bertsch presided at the business session, and reports were given by Thurston Rynbrandt, basketball program chairman; Bill Miller, bookstore committee member, and Al Van Dyke, party committee chairman.

Following the business meeting, a social period was enjoyed by the group, with Fritz Bertsch providing a half hour of entertainment.

Council Approves Science Drive Plans

Albert VanDyke reported for the science drive committee of the student council at the regular meeting of the council held in the Seminary library on January 21. A discussion of methods by which the council could raise funds in the drive followed, and Louise Essenberg, William Miller, and Larry Beltman gave other committee reports.

The next meeting of the council will be held on February 4.

Koop Is Prexy

Harvey Koop, of Holland, has been elected president of the sophomore class to succeed Arthur Taylor, who has left school.

On January 16, the practice teachers who live in Voorhees Hall invited their critic teachers to dinner. The guests were Miss Mami Ewald, Miss Marian Shackson, Miss Jeanette Mulder, Miss Trixie Moore, Mrs. Verna Henshaw, Miss Esther Kooyers, Miss Florence Kosson, Miss Martha Bird, Miss Blanche Cathcart, and Miss Mary Harper.

A statement has been received that Dr. Vergeer's appointment to the State Board of Examiners in the basic sciences has not been canceled as previously reported in the Sentinel.

Nan Safford spent the week-end after the Dorian Winter party with Fanny De Kleine in the teeming metropolis of Hudsonville. Nan's parents have moved to Florida, and Nan is doing a little vacationing to

prepare herself for the shock of going home to vacation-land.

Jean Ruiter has spent a long vacation in the dorm infirmary recovering from streptococcus throat. However, not even the stern blue "No Visitors" sign on the door kept Professor De Graaf from doing his duty and paying her a visit to help her register for next semester.

Also on the absentee list is Trudy Bolema, who came back from the Christmas vacation with a piratical patch over one eye, and has now retired again to Muskegon to nurse both eyes back to their normal sparkle. Her eyes were both infected and overworked — she uses them so much — and so well!

At the ill-fated Alma basketball game Prof. Raymond proved himself not above the more mercenary considerations of this world. After enjoying himself all evening by shooting people away from the seats reserved for the ADD girls, he

made the most of his opportunity by hinting so broadly of his faithful work and loving care that they gave him not only one free candy bar but two!

Jennie Spoelstra reports that the dorm infirmary is now well prepared for any emergency, due to the liberal donations of several philanthropic dormites. Jennie walked into her room the other day to find her desk piled high with medical supplies, including a mint julep shave cream, false-tooth powder—beg pardon, tooth powder for false teeth—blonde hair rinse, a sure-fire veterinary remedy, and a shot of Dr. Bull's cough syrup. The anonymous givers purchased these priceless articles at Yonkers' Drug Store for 19 cents in a surprise package. It is rumored that Miss Lichty received a similar gift.

Among the dorm's dinner guests recently were Dr. B. Block, who gave the girls a series of interesting lectures on health, Mrs. Wil-

Infirmary Ready

son. There are only two things that baffle Clinton Harrison concerning his car's unexpected sliding off the road on the way home from the Menuhin concert in Grand Rapids last Wednesday. The first is that the car stopped four feet from that telephone pole instead of hitting it, and the second is that the four girls, in the back seat, none of whom is the quiet type, didn't even gasp.

Bertha Vis is one person who didn't have to worry about passing semester exams. Bert, who fractured her back while tobogganing several weeks ago, is now in Allendale at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Douma. She is as cheerful as it is possible to be when encased in a discouragingly inflexible cast, and is aided toward good humor by the box of assorted small gifts and notions, one to be opened a day, which the dorm girls sent her.

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make no claim of representing official Hope College opinion.

Favoritism and Discrimination?

The faculty chapel committee has done a great deal this year in improving the morning services. A great many of the evils of the service have been eliminated but some still remain. However, the greatest evil of the system is the method of handling chapel cuts.

Since it is compulsory to attend chapel, there ought to be some consistency on the part of the administration in handling the people who cut chapel more times than they are allowed. It is unfair to discriminate as to whom will be punished and to whom will not be punished. Some are called into the office after they have had about 15 or 20 cuts and then warned that if they cut again they will lose credit hours. Others are only warned that they should be more regular in their attendance.

Then, too, we should have a better means of checking attendance. The present method allows for too many slips and thus some students are checked closely and others are checked leniently.

Why not change the system so that all students are treated fairly or drop it completely?

F. P.

Gleaned from the Postman's Leavings For Ye Editor

Thirty delegates from Michigan colleges attended Michigan students Pan-American conference held at Olivet college during Christmas vacation. They are planning to hold another session at some college during the summer. The meeting will attempt to establish a better understanding of Pan-American problems by Michigan college students.

Officers elected by the group are Marvin Sorenson, Olivet, president; Nelson D. Pagani, University of Detroit, vice president; Janet Rosenberg, Michigan State, secretary, and Frank Weaver, Cleary, treasurer.

The Michigan State college chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalists' fraternity, is inviting Michigan Collegiate journalists to the third annual Michigan Collegiate Press convention, Feb. 28.

Columbia Broadcasting system is furthering Pan-American understanding by establishing a Latin American network consisting of 39 long-wave and 25 short-wave stations. The new network is expected to begin broadcasting about Sept. 1, 1941.

Roger Carr, 36, 1237 Webb Avenue Detroit, a sufferer from a supposedly incurable creeping paralysis called sclerosis, is interested in contacting other persons with like diseases in an effort to find a cure.

If you seniors are looking for a way to improve your position as the draft stares you in the face, the Marines are desirous of increasing their reserve officer strength, and will choose their men from recent college graduates. Men must be between 20 and 25, unmarried, recommended as to character and qualifications by the president of the college from which graduated, by one member of the faculty and by at least three citizens of the candidate's home community, pass a physical examination, and not be a member of any of the other active or reserve military organizations.

If you are interested, write: United States Marine Corps Central Recruiting Division Headquarters, District of Detroit Room 250 New Federal Building Detroit, Michigan.
Coach Hinga likes the thought expressed in this bit of poetry he received over vacation:

S'pose you don't make the first team.

What are you going to do?

Reproach the coach, turn in your suit,

And vow your playin's through? You bet you're not; you're going to play.

As a sub you'll practice and wait Until the time comes up some day When a regular berth you'll rate.

S'pose you miss the goal at first What are you going to do?

Sulk and give up and kick yourself, And growl and fret and stew? You bet you're not; you'll grit your teeth,

And shoot, and shoot again, Until you make that winning goal. For grit is sure to win.

—H. Van Arsdale.
(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Girls at Bowling Green State university in Ohio pay 16 cents for a full dinner at the school, while boys pay 19 cents.

Dr. Thomas D. Howe of Duquesne university is experimenting with an improvement in peas by application of X-rays.

A course in Portuguese is being added to the curriculum of the University of Georgia.

Nu Epsilon Tau Tau, honorary inter-sorority group at the University of Texas, is promoting a national campus knitting campaign to help the Red Cross.

Possibly the only existing accurate portrait of William Barrett Travis, commander of the ill-fated Alamo, is housed in the University of Texas library.

Harvard university ornithologists are chasing seagulls by airplane in an effort to learn something of the amazing "homing instinct" of these birds.

Campus Capers

BY THE THNOOPER

Nerve-racking Basketball Game offers Quiet Time for Knitting; Stegena Diagrams For Marriage Real Quick

"I have lived long enough—Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player that struts and frets his hour upon the stage and then is heard no more."—straight from the lips of that poor, misguided, victim of evil circumstances, Macbeth, a-la-Bill-Shakespeare, expresses a depth of despair that, when compared to the state yours truly was in last week, is really the epitome of ecstasy—what in the name of (blackout in the Hope Style) is this world coming to when six or seven Hopesses who should be models of enthusiastic, zealous, rip-roaring, good collegiate behavior come to a tense, vital, and nerve-racking basketball game (such as that mistake with Alma last week) scintillating domesticity all over the place with their knitting, crocheting and needle-point—Is it true that Marty Van Dyke is going to ask her pater to reduce because there aren't enough basketball games left to cover him—Hats off to Doc Raymond who coyly asked them if they were devoting their lives to the British War Re-

lief And since we are now in the upper realms of 'our little world' we must tell you about the time that our 'Education-in-Relations, scholastic-and-otherwise' prof told his class that he is going to a beauty shop to get a crime wave—Ah, what wit with the random addition of a "n" and an "e" and a "r" can turn into!!!!

The innocent study of diagramming sentences took on an alarming new implication in one of the English classes here; for when some of the collegiates were discussing the vital help that diagramming really is, Alma Stegena emphatically and definitely said, "Diagramming only helps me to decide to get married real quick" (to you non-teaching-students, she meant that if diagramming is part of teaching, she'll take marriage) — but then diagramming or no diagramming, where do you think the majority of the present female section of Seniors would prefer to be three years from now—Of course there's always that little matter of darn-ing socks and standing over a hot stove

Our sympathies and infelicitations to the newly-elected Editor-in-Chief of our budding journal, Lorraine Timmer, who will put on the shackles and chains and dig for talent and copy when Fritz steps out—Fritz and Roosevelt ought to get together and see who has aged the most with their respective trials and tribulations—but women do preserve much better—

PREPARE YOURSELVES — and this is no instrument of propaganda and war-mongers—but a suitable introduction to the masterpiece that is now being officially presented to a deserving public—(that's you)—During a discussion on the analysis of a poem in an unknown class an unknown genius composed the following and because its merits are so great we feel it should not be withheld from its just appreciation—the line of poetry was "There midnight is all a-glimmer and the purple noon is high" and Gus VanEerden's interpretation is, word for word, "The inhabitants of the place raise H--- all night and really hang one on—well, by noon the next day when a hangover is at high tide, I can see how the noon would look rather purple"—You'll thank us some day for not concealing your manuscript, Gus But, 'nuf-said On such a high tone of literary achievement, it's a good thing to end . . .



Music Box

On Monday, Feb. 10, Vronsky and Babin, famous two-piano team will play a recital in the Civic auditorium in Grand Rapids. More popular than ever this season, these well-known duo-pianists select the best in two-piano literature for their recitals, and have recently presented many scintillating new arrangements of orchestral works.

Sunday, Feb. 23, is the tentative date for a sonata recital, to be presented here by various students. Pauline Loew and Alvin Schutmaat will open the program, playing the Allegro and Adagio movements from Beethoven's F Major Sonata for violin and piano. They will close their group with the first movement from Mozart's G Major Sonata. Gordon Berkel, clarinetist, will play a sonata in four movements by Saint-Saens, with Mr. Mearns at the piano. Last on the program is a string trio, consisting of Caroline Kremers, violinist; Murray Snow, cellist; and Leonora Banninga, pianist. They will play the first movement of Beethoven's Trio in C Minor.

After the basketball season, Mr. Mearns plans to present a band concert. At the present time the band is hard at work on the "Ruy Blas" overture of Mendelssohn.

Junella VanderLinden played a half hour organ recital February 25 at Bethel Reformed Church in a special service to dedicate the church's new organ.

Prayer Week

students who have personal problems. Appointments for conferences should be made through Rev. Bast. Dr. James suggests that questions to be brought before the open forum be prepared in advance and handed to Y cabinet members in order that he have the opportunity of seeing them before the meeting.

Dr. James was graduated from Mt. Union college, Alliance, Ohio. Mt. Union also conferred a degree of Doctor of Divinity upon him in 1934. He received his divinity degree from Boston University School of Theology in 1918 and did graduate work at Harvard dur-

Registration

Registration must be completed by Thursday noon. A dollar will be charged for late registration unless some adequate excuse is given.

ing the following year. Before taking up work in Albany in 1932, Dr. James held three pastorates in the Methodist church. Since entering work in the Reformed Church, he has served as president of the Particular Synod of Albany and as vice-president of the Board of Superintendents of New Brunswick seminary. At present he is vice-president of General Synod.

Heads Albany Church

First church of Albany, where Dr. James holds his current pastorate, was founded in 1642, and besides being the oldest church in Albany, is one of the oldest in the East. Dr. James broadcasts his service from there every Sunday morning from station WKO, Albany.

THE STUDENT PRINTS

By Nola Nies and Peggy Hadden

Our good pal, Walt Winchell, says that when you get warning notes, missed by bullets or knives, and begin to lose both your friends your colyum's a sure-fire hit . . . well, no notes . . . no gunshot wounds . . . and no friends to lose . . . why shouldn't we be disillusioned? What do you mean we've got something to look forward to?

—SP—

Said the Sultan: "Come on, harem, scarem!"

Said the Dervish: "The whirled is too much with us!"

—SP—

EXCERPTS FROM OUR DICTIONARY—5914 A. D. EDITION:
liganashun—(noun) futile attempt to prevent aggression (obsolete spelling: League of Nations).

incometax—(noun) tribal deity of the American aborigines; feast day March 15; sacrifices also made on June 15, September 15, and December 15.

gasmad—(adjective) oblivious to safety of others; an incurable disease relieved only by prison or death.

crash—(noun) see Panic 1907; see War Scare 1914; see Depression 1929; see Blitzkrieg 1940.

yes—(adverb) an affirmative once used as a ritual salutation by noviates of the Hollywood cult of ancient America in addressing the high priests of the god Movees.

chollenmakarthee—(noun) household god of ancient America; god of Humor of whom a small wooden image was venerated in the early 20th century.

—SP—

Phil Dukstra wears his speks in his month; Betty McC. says innocently—"Oh, they're for his eye teeth!"

—SP—

So there is a certain prof. who in 5 minutes used the first person singular 32 (yeah, 32) times. Can it be he has too much Vitamin "I" in his system? Oh well, a word to the wise is resented.

—SP—

Spook Morgan says his grandfather Guten Morgan's epitaph is being namely, viz. etc.:

"Pardon me, for not rising."

—SP—

99 and 44/100% TERRIBLE:
Tree surgeons from little cut-ups grow.

—SP—

PREVIEW—HISTORY EXAMS:
Question: Why did they keep prisoners in the Bastille?

Answer: To save wear and tear on the guillotine.

Then again maybe we should get organized but on the other hand we have five fingers.

—SP—

All this issuo is is a lot of Ferdinand, but that's all right—we're supposed to pull the bull over your eyes.

—SP—

George Lumsden (sweet sixteen and you know what) claims he is one-man Bored of Education.

—SP—

SILLICISMS BY SYNONOMOUS:
persimmon: what Dean L. sometimes gives girls in the Dorm late operetta: that funny noise on the telephone that says "Deposit five cents, pliz"

monotony: what you see in the afternoon for 28c when you haven't got the 38c for the nite show

button: that from which a pair of pants comes off of.

—SP—

What with this ASCAP-BMI feud in progress o'er the networks we can merely sit back and say—"Shoot the commercial to me, Herschel."

or

All is not corn that's canned, but where?

—SP—

Overheard at Winslow's Stoodio: "Shoot the Mugg-in to me, chubbin'."

—SP—

If you are in a frenzy over "Frenesi" be ye calmed for when the copyrights are o'er you'll still "Dream of Jeanie."

—SP—

It's as easy to find a job with a low draft number as it is to find an orchid at a college affair. Maybe we don't live right.

—SP—

We had a hen of a time trying to get this colyum to lay an egg—for now, we'll put it on ice.

After a long class...
pause and
Turn to Refreshment



You'll enjoy the relaxation of a pause more if you add the refreshment of ico-cold Coca-Cola. Its taste never fails to please, and it brings a refreshed feeling you will like. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ico-cold Coca-Cola.

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scratching of furiously flying pens and pencils.

Various and strange indeed are the motives behind this mad frenzy of intellectual outburst cropping out in minds cobwebby from lack of use. One sees very few conscientious model students who having faithfully executed to the best of their ability all daily assignments and all duties connected therewith now need only a brief glance at their texts to insure confidence against the dreaded hour. The majority of poor misguided souls cram frantically in an attempt to mend their evil ways in a last heroic effort at reform.

Then there is that type of student (Alas! Poor humans, I know them well) who swiftly saunter in with a forced gaiety that fairly shrieks. "I don't know a thing but watch me bluff my way through. It's a pushover!" Ahah, my friends, the way to Hades is paved with good intentions, you know.

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EMERSONIAN

Emersonian opened its weekly meeting with President Stanley Slingerland at the helm. After a rousing song service led by Harold Colenbrander, Eugene Tenbrink read a paper on peace. He followed his paper with a 15-minute discussion on pacifism and its effects on the world today. Jay Witte, Louis Chisman and John Hains presented a skit, which concluded the program. Master Critic of the evening was Douglas Mac Donald. Following the literary meeting a short business meeting was held at which Albert Shiphorst was elected chaplain.

DELPHI

The Delta Phi room Friday night was the scene of a program entitled "The Doll House." Following the regular business meeting two "dancing dolls" presented a novelty tap-dance number. Marjorie Brouwer singing "The Little Demoiselle" played very well the role of a doll imported from France. "The Quints Up-to-Date" brought into the program a "paper" doll—Julia Vos, who was in charge of the meeting. As a final note before the singing of the Delta Phi song Laura Roosenraad played Poldini's composition for the piano "The Dancing Doll."

ALETHEAN

At an informal party held January 17 in the Zeeland Grange hall, the Aletheans and their guests were entertained at the "Land of Bunk." Tables were placed in the form of a large "A" and the color scheme was worked out in blue and rose. After dinner was served, a poem was read by Dorothy Waldo in which she welcomed the guests. A humor paper by Pledge Marcella

Ver Hoef was the next number on the program. Some of the members of the sorority and their guests took part in a skit called "The Gathering of the Nuts" and after this number the remainder of the evening was spent playing bunto and other games. Alethean Dorothy Waldo was the general chairman of the affair.

DORIAN

On January 17 in an atmosphere of enchantment the Dorians held their Winter party at the Warm Friend tavern. In a background of silver and blue with a miniature castle to add to the "Enchanted Isle" the program was introduced, with Emily Bielefeld acting as toastmistress.

"Enchanting Chantresses," who were Nelvie Vanderbilt, Ruth De Young, Dorothy Renzema, Dicky Jo Oppeneer, Emilia Moncada, and Mildred Swinson, sang lilting melodies. Ruth Newham dressed as a brownie and Judy Schermerhorn as a fairy told "Fairy Tales" or sparkling stories about those present. For the graceful touch to the "Enchanted Isle" tiny Mary Lou Van Dyke and Charles Bradley danced several dances called "Tiny Twinkle Toes." Lenora Banninga gave the party a charming bit of diversion with "The Magic Touch," a piano solo. The element of mystery was "The Wizard of Wonders," Clayton Congleton, who did many magic tricks. Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Lampen acted as chaperons. Elsie Ulmer was general chairman. and Alma Stegenga was in charge of decorations.

SIBYLLINE

The Sibylline society's program last Friday night centered about the theme, "Pots 'n' Pans." After

Senior Eloise Boynton had conducted the devotions, "Dead Pan," a humor paper by a clever alumna of '31 was read by Keeper of the Archives, Irma Stoppels. "Stew Pan," a collection of various melodies, was Sibyl Edith Klaaren's contribution from the musical keyboard after which "Pan-Handler" Morrell Webber furnished many instructive bits of information of the subject of "Pots 'n' Pans."

The program reached its peak when a kitchen band, equipped with pots, pans, covers, and other forms of tuneful culinary utensils, gave a spirited rendition of "Pan-Head Joe." "Pan-Orami Pot," a humor paper by Lorraine Timmer added to the mood of the girls and after this number, the committee in charge climaxed the fun by serving (cookies) "Pan-Cakes." Critics of the evening were Jeannie Swart and Wendy Rameau.

SOROSIS

The Scrosis Gala winter formal party held at the Warm Friend Tavern January 24 was a super event. Ruth Williams, party chairman, planned the program which consisted mainly of a dialogue between the Hindu Prophet, Jean Jennings, and The Spirit of Hope, Jean Wishmeier.

Hinduism in its more graceful sense was demonstrated by the dancing of Nancy Jennings and Betty Daugherty.

The sextet, Dorothy Wichers, Marthene Van Dyke, Ruth Stryker, Maxine Den Herder, Ellen Jane Kooiker, and Mary Jane Reffenaud sang "Whispering" and "Blue Skies." Vivian Tariff gave the comedy script, "Ferdinand the Bull."

Ruth Houmes, junior from Cheboygan, Wisconsin, has announced her engagement to Robert Harmeling, also of Cheboygan.

WAL to Sponsor All College, Sadie Hawkins Party

Sadie Hawkins carnival-roller skating, all-college party is to be held February 7 at 7:30 at the Northshore roller rink. The party is sponsored by the Women's Activities League as a girls' date affair.

The main attraction of the carnival will be the election of the typical Daisy Mae and regular Lil Abner of Hope's campus. Nominations for these honors can be placed in the box in Van Raalte hall. Voting will be done at the carnival at Mae Clonan's booth.

Booths Offer Fun

Irma Stoppels and Lorraine Timmer are co-chairmen with the following girls assisting them: Nola Nies, fortune telling booth; Betty Daugherty, kissing booth; Beth Rhebergen, taffy apples; Doris VanderBorgh, cokes; Dorothy Waldo and Louise Essenberg, shooting games; and Edith Rameau, picture booth.

A surprise floor show at 10:30 will announce the students' choice of a Daisy Mae and Lil Abner.

Beth Marcus and Laura Roosenraad are in charge of the advertising. Margaret Nagy is chairman of the ticket committee.

Girls Date Last Time

The general chairmen announce that this is the last party of the year at which girls will have the opportunity to ask dates. They also report that the boys are expected to treat after their arrival at the rink.

French Club Meets

French club had as its guest speaker on January 15, Peter Van Lierop, who spoke on conditions in Belgium. Marthene Dan Dyke presided and the singing was led by Marge Emery, accompanied by Barbara Folensbee.

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In the second game between Nancy Boynton's Tigers and Betty Daugherty's Wolverines, the score was just as close at 4-3 for the Wolverines. Guarding was exceptionally good to keep the score so low. The games were fast and fair and the teams that lost really gave the winners a fight to the finish.

WAA Sponsors Swim

WAA Swimming trips will start on Monday. Transportation will be provided to Grand Rapids. The cars leave the girls' dormitory at 7:30.

At Hope and Away . . .

By Eddie Dibble

Sports news comes compressed this issue because the pressure of exams on the sports department is considerably greater than on the nimble-witted individuals who turn out the rest of the sheet. Our transcript represents a map of the territory over which the battle of activities versus studies was fought.

Monday night last, the Lancers of Grand Rapids University attracted the attention of all those following the cage teams in the state by pushing the supposedly much stronger Alma Scot team right back against the wall. Final score read Alma 53, Grand Rapids U. 50. At no time did the Scots hold a long lead. Carey, the Alma center, came through with his usual performance, sinking 22 of the 53 points.

What the Scots did in Holland needs little repeating. The Dutch opened the first half with a jump that had the Scots calling time in less than ten minutes, then gradually slowed down to a walk. The Alma cheering section called off the score during the second half, "Carey, now leads Hope so-and-so to such-and-such. The absence of height could not be overcome. Final score, Hope 80, Alma 50.

The Dutch showed no lack of spirit, but went down fighting in a style that was admirable if not pretty. Their attack on the basket during the last half wasn't much of a threat, however. The Scots simply put too much pressure on.

The Frosh prelim in which the Hope frosh beat Alma's yearlings, was, from the spectators viewpoint, the more satisfying game. Unlike many of the frosh tilts, it was a smooth and controlled contest from start to finish. Both teams showed power and finish. George Dalman and Les Nienhuis, tall boys of the frosh line led the scoring. Yutz with 16 points, Les with 12. Dalman shows unusual superiority, while the team is probably the strongest yearling bunch in the league. Final score in this tilt was Hope 48, Alma 32.

This Friday's assignment for the varsity will not be much softer than last Thursday's. Ypsilanti is much stronger this year, and raring to avenge a string of defeats at the hands of the Dutch during past seasons. Their game is built on a double pivot system, a system that necessitates two tall men whom Ypsi has in Wisenar, forward, and Oxley, center. In Shada, a guard, they have one of the fastest out. To Alma they dropped one game by three points and took Kazoo 32-15.

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PM Members Make Posters; Plan Drama Revival

Big project of Palette and Masque this week is to run poster publicity for the WAL All-College Skating Party and Carnival on Feb. 7.

Members worked on Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae posters in their workshop on the first floor of the Education building at their meeting last Saturday morning.

Drama is being resurrected on the campus, and work will be started immediately on one-act plays to be presented for student groups. Committees are selecting plays, running tryouts, and assembling props at the time.

Kitchen Being Added To Gym Equipment

Carnegie gymnasium is to have a permanent kitchen for use at all college parties, Dr. Wichers announced Tuesday.

The need for a handy kitchen has been acutely noticed during previous all-college functions. It will be installed in time to serve its purpose when the General synod is to be entertained here in June.

The room under the stage will be re-wired and the floor lowered to serve as a kitchen. Windows will also be made in the room. May 1 is scheduled as the approximate date of its completion.



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